

January 1, T. O. McMahon, district representative in the Texas territory, is taking Charlie Bourne's old territory out of Denver.

Serviceman Bob Galvin is off for Iowa, North and South Dakota.

Engineer Ken F. Park left Wednesday for Montana on a large earthfill dam project, bids for which open tomorrow. He is visiting Helena and Billings.

Wedding Bells: Gilbert Booker, day welder, and Bernice Cole, cafeteria, last Saturday at Glen Oak Christian Church. Home: 2901 N. Madison. Cafeteria is becoming matrimonial bureau. Bernice, as we recall, is the third in three or four months.

Proud Papa: Howard Brooking, machinist, because an 8½ lb. boy was born November 24 to Mrs. Brooking.

Have you seen the new Le Tourneau pencil—red and gold? Put a good live news item, with your name on it, in the box on the Tool Room counter and win one. Just set down the facts. We'll hash it up.

The firm is considering taking out a great many patents in foreign countries, says Carlton C. Case, director and attorney. Cost figures have been obtained. A European firm has copied one of our Carryalls almost exactly, has even pirated our advertising to push the sale of it.

Registration of our name "Carryall" as a trade-mark has been completed.

Ray G. de la Haye is our new payroll clerk. And he is a substitute baritone for the quartette.

The eighteen members of Roland Hazard's PCU Dept., have got themselves all fitted out with uniform grey coveralls, with "Le Tourneau—P. C. U. Dept." on back, and their own names on the breast. They have two suits apiece, so they can wear one while the other is being laundered.

Purchasing Dept. reports 109 carloads of steel received in about 2½ months. That's around 5,000 tons.

Howard Miller, purchasing agent and traffic manager, has been named one of the six members of the executive committee of the newly-organized Traffic Council of Grading and Roadmaking Industry. First committee meet-

ing was scheduled for yesterday at Palmer House, Chicago. On the docket were export steamship rates, classification of rail rates, and prospective freight rate increases.

Thanksgiving night, after entertaining some 60 or 80 guests, Mrs. R. G. Le Tourneau entertained herself by riding her brother Ray Peterson's scooter around the plant.

Frank Longacre, scraper dept.; Jesse Wallace, blade welder; Otto Dietrich, PCU Dept.; Harry Andrews, cost accountant, all of Stockton plant, are coming to Peoria.

R. G.'s boat, sunk in front of the plant some days ago, was brought up Monday.

The night crew has been enjoying steam heat. The plant is shut off in the daytime for work on the lines. We decline to further predict when it will be operating full blast. Steel house due to move out of plant the 15th.

Wally Getz, front office, is increasing his stock of Bibles and New Testaments, and can order any binding or style desired. He has sold a number for Christmas presents already. And there is no better gift.

Saturday last, R. G. flew to Los Angeles, then went to Stockton. Is due back here about today or tomorrow.

Our basketball team last Monday night at the Y suffered a moral defeat, says Al Losch. The boys won from Armours 21 to 13, which was 2 points less of a margin than Al had predicted, and he says they should have taken the Packers for 40 points, but just couldn't make the baskets. He promises another win next Monday at 8 p. m. against Caterpillar.

Hall and Broadstone started as forwards, Foster as center, Gray and Jones as guards. Moran went in for Hall, Holland for Foster and Stevens for Gray.

Tonight at 8 our team plays Kingman High Varsity at Kingman High School. Admission free.

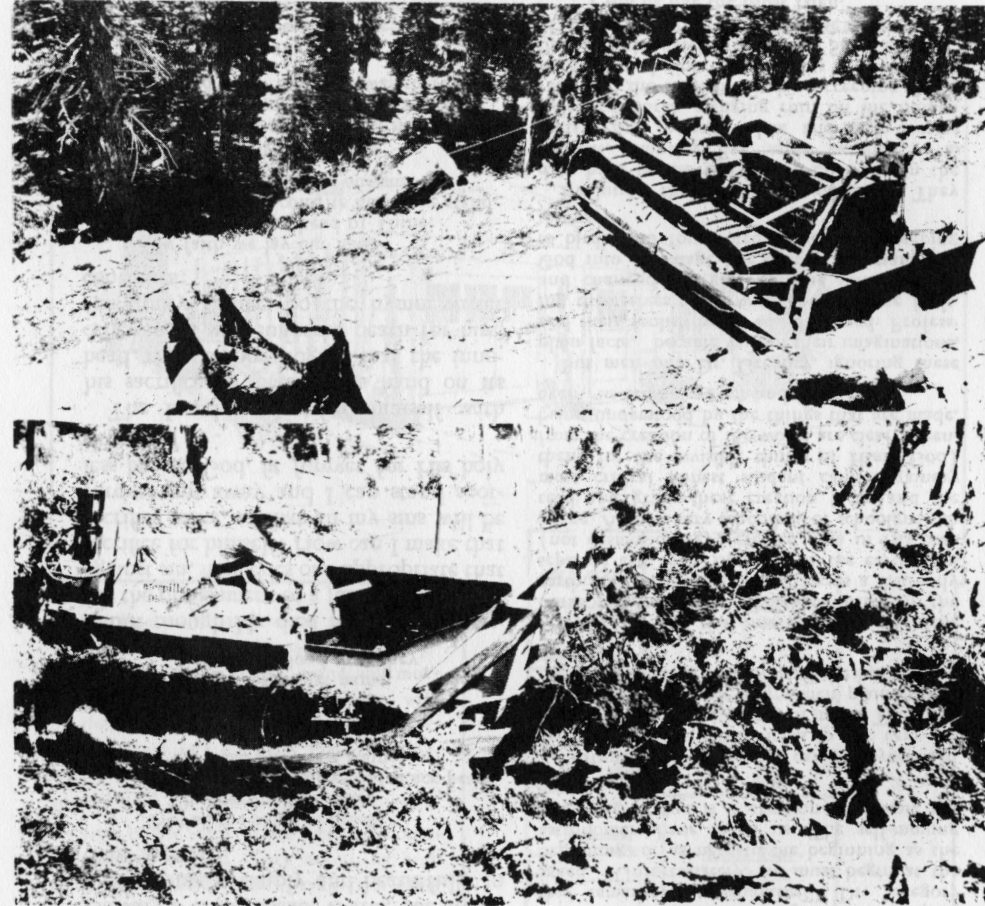
SAFETY SCOLDS

Travel with caution and beware of uneven ground when hauling Angledozer bowls on 3-wheel carts.

Watch that dead end chain on jib cranes do not get entangled in or around load, lifting something as the load is being lowered and causing an accident.

How about a Keep-Jib-Cranes-Parallel-To-The-Aisle Week?

Hiram Had No Cats or Dozers for Logging



Upper—Pulling logs from canyon bottom to new Tioga Road in Yosemite National Park, with one drum of PCU which operates Angledozer on "75" Diesel Cat. Lower—RD8 Bulldozer chunking out rough section near Seaside, Oregon, for logging railroad.

No such equipment was available for Hiram, King of Tyre, when he made a logging contract with King Solomon nearly 3000 years ago to furnish cedar, fir and alnum from the forests of Lebanon. See article inside.

Solomon and Hiram Made Logging Contract

Probably the earliest recorded logging contract in history, suggests Les Dixon in the *Timberman* for November, was the one King Solomon of Israel made with King Hiram of Tyre.

"Logging Cedar In Solomon's Time," is the title of the article, which compares the cedar logging of biblical times with that of today in British Columbia and elsewhere.

"Cedar as a construction material was as popular then, if not more so, than it is today," says the writer. "To be sure, the species are not exactly the same. Nevertheless, they are both cedars and contain some of the same characteristics. . . .

"The region most celebrated in early times for the growth of this tree is a range of mountains called Lebanon, or Libanus, in northern Syria. In the days of the prophet Isaiah these mountains were thickly covered with forests of this stately tree. So extensive was this species that the word 'cedar,' or references to it in the forms of figures of speech, were used widely in the language of those biblical times. 'And Lebanon is not sufficient to burn, nor the beasts thereof sufficient for a burnt offering.' (Isaiah 40: 16)."

King Solomon's contract with King Hiram was for the latter to cut and deliver to the former from the forests of Lebanon cedar and fir and algum for the building of a temple to God and for Solomon's own house. Hiram agreed to have his skilled woodsmen chop down the trees, then to have other laborers carry the timbers to the seacoast, tie them into floats and ship them to Joppa, where Solomon's servants would receive them and carry them to Jerusalem.

Author Dixon points out that this joint logging operation of Solomon or Hiram was no "haywire" outfit, insofar as the number of men engaged was concerned. In addition to Hiram's men, whose numbers are not given in the Bible, Solomon contributed 30,000 men of Israel to work in Lebanon, besides

153,600 men who were not Israelites to hew stone in the mountains, carry burdens and oversee this work.

Solomon took seven years to build the temple, thirteen years to build his own house. Timber and stone for the house of the Lord were prepared to exact dimensions before being brought to Jerusalem, "so that there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was in building." Inside the temple cedar covered the stone, fir planks were on the floor and all was overlaid with gold.

In dedicating this house of God, Solomon offered a sacrifice of 22,000 oxen and 120,000 sheep. He must have used a forest of wood to kindle so large a sacrifice. Isaiah might well have had this offering in mind when he wrote the Scripture quoted by Mr. Dixon: "And Lebanon is not sufficient to burn, nor the beasts thereof sufficient for a burnt offering." Before God, Isaiah points out, "the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance." What then to Him would be a sacrifice of all the beasts of Lebanon kindled by all the timber of that great forest? Could such a sacrifice appease Him for the sins of a wicked world? No. Though God had appointed that the Israelites should offer sacrifices of oxen, sheep, goats, pigeons, all these sacrifices could never cleanse from sin. "For it is not possible that the blood of bulls and of goats should take away sins" (Hebrews 10: 4).

These innumerable sacrifices down through many centuries were but to foreshadow or typify the one perfect sacrifice, acceptable to God. They but covered over sins until that sacrifice should be made. That sacrifice was the Lord Jesus Christ, God's only begotten Son, offering Himself on Calvary's cross without spot to God.

"Wherefore," says Hebrews 10: 5-7, "when He cometh into the world, He saith, Sacrifice and offering Thou wouldst not, but a body hast Thou prepared Me: In burnt offerings and sacrifices for sin Thou hast had no pleasure. Then said

I, Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of Me,) to do Thy will, O God."

It was as the Lamb of God, bearing away the sin of the world, that the Lord Jesus Christ died the shameful death of Calvary's cross. Isaac Watts, the hymn writer, puts it simply and beautifully in these words:

"Not all the blood of beasts,
On Jewish altars slain,
Could give the guilty conscience peace,
Or wash away one stain.

"But Christ, the heavenly Lamb,
Took all our sins away,
A sacrifice of nobler name
And richer blood than they."

But though He died for sinners, bearing the punishment of a just and holy God against sin, how does one appropriate that sacrifice for himself? How can I make that sacrifice mine, so that all my sins will be forever put away and I can stand spotless before God, fit forever for His holy presence?

The Israelite identified himself with his sacrifice by placing his hand on its head, thus acknowledging that the innocent victim was suffering death for him, the guilty sinner. So the hymn writer continues:

"By faith we lay our hand
On that dear head of Thine;
With broken, contrite hearts we stand,
And there confess our sin.

"We now look back to see
The burden Thou didst bear,
When hanging on the accursed tree,
And know our guilt was there.

"Believing, we rejoice
To see the curse remove:
We bless the Lamb with cheerful voice
And sing His endless love."

Claims Horse and Man Created By Cosmic Energy

Talking before the National Academy of Sciences, meeting recently at the University of Chicago, Professor William K. Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History declared that horse and man are but divergent modifications of the same type, the "self-moving grappling bridge."

"He traced this evolutionary model through the reptile, fish and earliest mammalian stages to man, all a part of cosmic energy, dependent upon the energy of the sun, motivated by the desire for life-giving food, with the only rule 'seize what you can and when you can'," reports Chicago Tribune.

"What has been the origin and history of this remarkable mechanism?" Dr. Gregory asked. "Unfortunately, we must begin at the beginning, or as near to the beginning as the astronomers have taken us. The self-moving grappling bridge is a creation of cosmic energy . . .

Fortunately ordinary folk can go beyond Dr. Gregory and his astronomers to the very beginning to find the origin of man. They can accept the Word of God which plainly says, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

They can find that one day God made the horse together with all other beasts of the earth, and that on another day, as a distinctly separate act, from the dust of the earth God (not cosmic energy) created man in His own image. An ordinary schoolboy or schoolgirl can read and grasp these creation facts, and the most critical honest student cannot gainsay them, for the invisible things of Him (God) from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even: "His eternal power and Godhead.

But men like Dr. Gregory, ignoring these plain facts, "became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image like corruptible man, and to birds, and fourfooted beasts, and creeping things."

Evolution theories are not modern. They date back to the Garden of Eden, when the serpent, tempting Eve, said "ye shall be as gods." But instead Adam and Eve became fallen creatures, bringing ruin on the human race, and the serpent became a creeping thing. And the evolution theories run back even farther, into the dateless past when Satan boasted: "I will exalt my throne above the stars of God . . . I will be like the Most High."

One has the choice of accepting the ever-changing theories of professed wise men, or of taking the plain statements of the One Who was present at creation — the eternal God.

And one has the solemn choice of entrusting the destiny of his never-dying soul to the philosophies of darkened minds or to the eternal Son of God, the Lord Jesus Christ, the Creator. Who died on Calvary's cross to give to His creature man eternal life and a position far beyond the wildest flights of the evolutionist's imagination—to make him a child of God, a part of the Body of Christ.